'During last evening enemy air-planes dropped bombs on Lutsk.

RUMANIANS PERISH.

Berlin Reports.

perishing along the roads in Bessarabia

Rumanian refugees must not be per-mitted to remain in Bessarabia, but must be transported eastword. The railroads are overcrowded, and refugees, lacking

even wagons, are compelled to go on foot, and on the marches over difficult roads in severe weather thousands of women, children and old mea are dying miser-

scores of men are being driven wimerci

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would suffer, the Guardian continues:

port the Chancellor and his associate

portant that the English people should

The Liverpool Post says: "Devious and

sequious after dinner flattery of that country and its institutions and states-men, declaring to the world that the re-

can people were never better than at

"A conscientious neutral-a conscier

nents-if he is obliged-while the Lusi

VAN DYKE EXPLAINS.

le Handed Wilson Note to Dutch

Government Without Comment. THE HAGUE, via London, Jan. 9 .- In

connection with the semi-official an-nouncement here that President Wilson's

note was simply handed by the Ameri-

Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs with-

out a request for support, Mr. Van Dyke made the following statement to-day:

ident Wilson's note of December 18 with-

out any request or susgestion that the Netherlands Government support it. I

willing to consider and discuss peace.

frank the world can judge whether peace, which all just men desire, is near

'WAR MAP PEACE" HIT.

Philipp Scheidemann, German So

cialist, Calls It Foolish.

coalition in history without breaking

ENTENTE MUST SUE FOR PEACE.

so Says King of Bavaris, Address

ing Troops on Birthday.

tote at Madrid.

"The Dutch Minister is absolutely cor-

ns between the German and Ameri-

All the men between the ages of 16 and 60 are being detained by the Russian authorities for the army and

the Overseas News Agency reports.

BERLIN, by wireless, Jan. 9 .- Thou

"Did you sell short an unusually large amount of stock " Representative Camp-bell asked. "Not a particularly large amount-not -at the outbreak of the war, for ex-

ample.
"You sustain close relations with men bers of the Cabinet?"
"Fairly close, yes, sir," replied the

"Had you talked to any one connected White House?"

"No, sir."
"On any steps that might be taken?"
"No, sir." "You were a contributor to the Pres

Sent's campaign fund?"
"Yes, sir."
"I contributed to the national ign fund \$35,000 and to meet the deficit \$15,000. I had expressed a willing-ness to Mr. Morgenthau and to Mr. Mc-Cormick to aid in meeting any deficit. ild say, was paid some time

Did Not Talk With Tumulty.

"Have you talked with Mr. Tumulty?" seen Mr. Tumulty was at the Grid-dinner on December 9. He also det the rumor repeated by Repre-Sentative Bennet on the floor of the House that he had sold short 15,000 charges of U. S. Steel stocks shortly bedent had sent a peace note to the

erent Powers. Baruch also denied any knowlwho had profited by the slump in the

Representative Chiperfield.

Only you commence selling short on December 19 in steel and other stocks?

L Commenced at the time of the Von ann-Hollweg peace offer about a

was long on Ray Copper, Steel, some industrials; quite a large number of cop-Q. Did you sell any short on the 12th?

A. Tes, sir.
Q. How many? A. I guess 12.600 or 18,000 shares of U. S. Steel. I may have sold some odds and ends besides.
Q. The next day did you sell short?
A. Tes, and some long stocks.
Q. How much? A. I can't approximate; I can only give the maximum I was short on. My whole short position was something over or under 30,000 shares. I sold those stocks when the market broke and I began buying Steel at 110.
Q. Did you sell any short on Wednes-

Q. Did you sell any short on Wednes-? A. It would be a mere guess; I

Explains His Dates.

Q. "You had started a general selling gn?" A. "Let me state it this The maximum amount of Steel, was practically all I sold, was 0,000. I was never short more than nt. About the time the stock Q. "How much did you sell in Steel during the whole week?" A. "About 30,000 shares and I bought probably 20,-

sold about 24,000 shares of Steel

Q. "For whom were you acting?" A. "For myself."
Q. "Did you have any associates in this transaction?" A. "No, sir. These orders were made purely on my own ac-

"With what banking houses do you deal?" A. "The Guaranty Trust Com-pany, the Central Trust Company, the First National, the Bank of Manhattan and the Chase National. My principal accounts are with the Guaranty Trust

broker he had placed his orders. Mr. Baruch asked if he had to give the

h Bros., Lansburg Bros., A. an & Co., H. Content & Co., Edey

Q. "Did these brokers handle all the

"Nothing considerable; 3,000 shares of Eric. I also sold some long stocks. maller copper shares. Q. "Anything besides stock?" A. "One Missouri Pacific bonds and

Q. "On the day of the twentieth you began to cover. When did you cease hing?" A. "I bought up to the close.

No One Shared Profits.

Q. When these transactions were all receive a portion of the profits? Q. Do you expect to return any por

Q. Was Otto Kahn interested? Q. You have a friend, Mr. Reick?

Q. Was he associated with you in any of these transactions? A. No, sir. "Information was brought to the committee," explained Mr. Chiperfield, "with the request that I ask the questions, and

I merely do so."

The witness was also asked whether he knew several other persons whose names were mentioned. He denied they had any part in the transaction. He also denied with some show of amusethe report that he and his asso-s had "cleaned up" \$60,000,000 in

Baruch contended that it was a recos-plied practice upheld by economists, and ors. The same submersible sank the that the elimination of short sales would livernia in the Mediterranean January 1. not improve conditions on the Stock The Ivernia, which was transporting Exchange.

est critic to the optimist. They do not crew grow to Heaven in a night. If a market was built up and then began to fall and there was no short demand to check i there might be a crash that would er

Sabin Tells of His Tip.

The testimony of Charles H. Sabin, bresident of the Guaranty Trust Com-pany, was comparatively brief. No member of the committee was practiced member of the committee was prepared to question him when he took the stand. Representative Chiperfield finally volunteered to put the questions to him con-cerning the incident in connection with which he was summoned before the committee. This was the interview he cave out early in October announcing that the initiative would be taken by the Central Powers in a peace move.

"In October, about the 6th," said Mr.

Sabin, "I did say to certain newspapers that I had information that the Ger-man Government had requested the President to approach the Allies with a suggestion of peace. I said nothing about the stock market. I never thought about the price of securities."

The witness admitted that he was in possession of information not generally known at the time, but the committee did not press him to say from what source it was received. He was merely

asked whether the information was predicated upon any statement made to him by officials of the Government.

"Here under oath," said Mr. Sabin, "I declare that the information was not the white House, from any memor of Congress or any official of the United States. The information could

Carries No Papers Abroad

Mr. Sabin denied with some indigna-tion a report that he had intended to sail for Europe with papers bearing upon the recent stock market fluctuations. He said he paid no attention to stock mar-ket fluctuations except as they affected the collateral held by the bank. He also said he never had sold a share of stoc short in his life and never bought or sold a share of stock within the few days preceding the publication of the peace

Otto Kahn repeated before the committee the statement he made in the telegram to Representative Henry several days ago asserting he had no knowledge of and was in no way connected with the transaction on the stock market at the time the peace note was issued. He said he never had sold short a share of stock in his life.

stock in his life.

A brief statement was made by Alien Curtis of the brokerage firm of Curtis & Sanger of Boston. He told the committee he was unable to throw any light on the identity of the "A. Curtis" who signed the letter received by Representative Wood and laid before the committee in which the charges against Barreh and others were made. ruch and others were made

Newspaper Men Called.

At the end of his testimony Henry Eland and John Boyle, newspaper men representing the Wall Street Journal in Washington, testified that they had not sent to New York a confidential report that a peace note was about to be made public at the White House. They had no information concerning the original reports said to have been sent out by reports said to have been sent out of the Dow, Jones & Co. ticker service to the effect that there was a rumor current that a peace note had been sent. During the morning session the com-mittee tried in vain to induce Thomas

W. Lawson to divulge the names of the Senator, member of the Cabinet and New York banker who were said to have maintained a stock gambling account and to have profited by advance infor-mation on the peace note. After re-peated attempts by various members the committee invariably came around to its starting point, Mr. Lawson refusing to give the names on the ground that he had no direct information. Intimations were made by Mr. Law-

son that high officials who might possibly not be considered Government of-ficials might be miplicated in the rumor, and he insisted that it would be a very serious thing to repeat it at this time. After this verbal sparring had led no-

"Will you state upon your honor that if this investigation by a special com-mittee is ordered it would involve the names of a Cabinet officer and member of the Senate, that competent evidence will be furnished showing that they had something to do with these transac

"Yes," replied Mr. Lawson, after some hesitation, "absolutely yes."
Q. "Will you state what that some-thing was or is?" A. "The member of me. Mentioned the name of a banker, fice's statement, they were repulsed com-a Cabinet member and another whom I pletely on both sides of the river Aa. shall describe as a great official, and said that amounts of money more than

million dollars were involved." Mr. Lawson also agreed to direct the does not indicate that the Czar's at committee to where they might find suffered a complete reverse by what sales were made. He insisted, however, that the stock brokers would not expore their accounts at the prelim-

The committee was obviously non-plussed at the statement of Mr. Lawson, Several members hesitated to recommend the appointment of a special com-mittee of inquiry for the purpose of obtaining from Mr. Lawson the information he claims to have in his possession they are not likely to get it in any other

At the end of the hearing the committee decided to invite R. W. Boiling the President's prother-in-law, a partner in a Washington brekerage house, to make whatever statements he might de-It is the expectation of the committee that they will end the examina-tion of the newspaper men who have been summoned by to-morrow night. tigation will then be brought to a close.

THREE ENTENTE SHIPS SUNK.

French, British and Japanese Ves-

sels Ge Down, Lleyd's Reports. London, Dec. 9.—The sinking of three Entente steamships is announced by Lloyd's to-day. They are the French steamer Alphonse Conseil, of 1,591 tons; the British Lesbian, 2,555 tons, and the Japanese Chinto Maru, 2,536 tons.

The Norwegian steamer Borgholm, of 1,719 tons, also is believed to have been sunk, while a despatch from Bergen tells of the sinking of the small Norwegian steamer Markland.

Word has been received by the Ameri-

Word has been received by the American Consul here that the American steamer Portland has been abandoned, waterlogged, in the North Sea. The

rew was rescued. The Norwegian steamer Lupus, for merly the American steamer Gilchrist, in service on the great lakes, has been taken into Hamburg. The Lupus, a ves-

sel of 3,871 tons, is reported to have been carrying contraband. The German Admiralty announced of-ficially to-day the sinking of the French armored cruiser Gaulois and the British the recent break.

In response to questions from Chairman Henry, who expressed the opinion that short selling was at the root of all the evils charged to Wall Street, Mr. sunk by a submarine in the Ægean Sea December 27, with the loss of four sall-

> ficers and men and thirty-three of her FEWER BRITISH OFFICERS LOST

November Total 2,305, to October's

4,378-Tell So Far 53,122.

London, Jan. 5.—Casualty lists pub-lished by the War Office show that in October the British army lost 4,378 officers, of whom 1,458 were killed, 2,736 wounded and 183 are missing. In November the total was 2,305, of whom 506 were killed, 1,386 wounded and 113 are

These figures bring the total losses among officers since the beginning of the war to 53.122, of whome 15.696 have been killed or died of wounds, 33.970 wounded and 3.456 are missing. A large proportion of the wounded have since returned to duty, and the total under the heading of missing includes a proportion since reported as prisoners of war.

Air Raid on Belgian Barracks. BERLIN (by Wireless), Jan. 9 .-- It is flicially announced that German nava airplanes on the afternoon of January 7 successfully attacked with bombs the barracks and camp west of La Panne and at Nieuport, Belgium.

Greece Replies to Mr. Wilson. ATHENS, via London, Jan. 9 .- The of icial reply of the Greek Government to President Wilson's peace note was com-municated to-day to the American Minister. The reply associates Greece heartfly with the President's effort in behalf of

dent's peace note came out. When the market went down 1 continued to buy or from any official. My personal judgment at the time was that the matter should be made known, as it was of general importance to the public. I did not GAINING IN VIOLENCE GAINING IN VIOLENCE

Russians Attack in Snowstorm and Repel Counter Charge

by Germans. RUMANIA NEARLY LOST

Muscovite Forces Continue to Fall Back After Fall of Foscani.

London, Jan. 9 .- The new offensive launched by the Russians in the Riga sector promises to play an important part in military operations on the Eastern front during the next few weeks. Equipped with vast quantities of muni- fully to combat. tions and backed by large reserves, they creasing constantly, is reported to have become extremely violent in the last U. S. WAR EXPORTS wenty-four hours.

Meanwhile, in Rumanta the Teutons DEFENDED IN BERLIN Meanwhile, in Rumanta the Teutons are pressing the advantage which they gained in the capture of the fortress of Foscani. In the face of stubborn resistance by the Russians, they continue to force the fighting in the lowlands leading into the interior of northern Rumania, and have stormed defences on both sides of the Kasino and Suchitza valleys. According to the Berlin offivalleys. According to the Berlin offi-cial report. Field Marshal von Macken-sen has captured the Rumanian town of Galreaska, on the Putna River, and taken nearly 5,500 prisoners.

The fighting in the Riga region is berried on in frosty but clear in a country which is deep in On Sunday the Russians attempted a surprise attack near the Riga bridgehead, according to a correspond-ent of the Taegliche Rundschau of Ber-lin. Great masses of the attackers, with white shirts over their uniforms to make themselves less visible in the snow, suc-ceeded during a violent snowstorm in entering the German trenches along a ceeded during a violent showsofm in entering the German trenches along a line extending for more than a thousand yards. Apparently the drive was in-tended to break through the road be-tween Mitau and Riga. The Germans, seeing the danger, sent all their reserves into the battle, and the conflict soon reached a pitch of tre-

mendous fury. The two armies fought with bombs and bayonets until sunset, when the Russians retreated to their preious positions over snow that had been

The Russians renewed their attacks on the northern end of the Russo-Galician front near the Gulf of Riga yesterday, Congress who mentioned the matter to but, according to the German War Of-me. Mentioned the name of a banker, fice's statement, they were repulsed com-

> Germans Are Thrown Back. To-day's information from Petrogram

records of the Stock Exchange trans-means, however. On the other hand, a actions and how to ascertain from them wireless despatch to the British Ad miralty records that, following the Rus sian offensive action the launched an attack on the northern show mine," he said. "I know I won't of the Russian front, south of Lake show mine," he said. "I don't want to be made the goat. I don't want the public to know my private looks unless you go into the whole thing."

Then the Russians of the bornderi end in the Russians, but were thrown back under the fire of the defenders' guns and infantry counter charges.

Then the Russians by a surprise at-tack recaptured the Island of Glaudon, taking seven machine guns and four trench mortars. Once again the Germans attacked, but again they were re-

the falling back of the Russians to new positions along the Putna and Sereth

Near Riga and Jacobstadt Russian

attacks were without success Front of Prince Leopold-Clear weather favored the activity of the artillery at various places. Renewed hos-tile attacks on both sides of the river An were completely repulsed. Night attacks by Russian raiding detachments between Priedrichstadt and the Mitau-Olai road were without success The Russians during a heavy snow storm succeeded in recapturing the small island of Glaudon, north of Il-lukst, taken from them on January 4. A further Russian advance against the west bank of the Dwina was prevented Front of Archduke Joseph—The enemy is tenaciously defending the val-leys leading from Bereczk mountains into the Moldavian plain. In spite of infavorable weather and the most dif ficult terrain in the rugged wooded mountains our troops are pushing back the enemy every day, step by back the enemy every day, step by step. Again yesterday, on both sides of the Kasino and Suchitza valleys, positions strongly constructed and with parbed wire defences were taken by storm and hand to hand fighting and maintained despite desperate coun-

ter attacks. Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-Taking advantage of their victory, the German and Austro-Hungarian troops advanced farther to the north, defeated hostile rear guards and reached the Putna sector, where the enemy holds the opposite bank in

a new position. On both sides of Fundeni the Ruson both sides of Fundent the Rus-sians were driven into the Crangeni-Nanesti line. Galrgaska was captured by storm and hand to band fighting and was maintained against nocturnal attacks. The booty and prisoners taken yesterday reached a total of 99 officers. 5 400 men and ten machine officers, 5,400 men and ten machine

Report of the Russians.

The Russian statement was as fol

Rumanian Front-The enemy attacked a sector of our position south of the Oliuz River. All the attacks were beaten back. The enemy at-tacked and pressed back slightly the Rumanians six versts west of Mona-star-Kachinul, on the River Kasino. The Rumanians repulsed all enemy attacks in the region of Rakoza, on the River Suchitza. Our troops, with-out interference from the enemy's flank, took up new positions along the line of the rivers Putna and Sereth.

The wireless statement to the Admi rally from Petrograd was as follows Western Pront South of Lake Babit, west of Riga, the Germans, af-ter strong artillery fire, undertook an offensive on our new positions in the vicinity of the village of Kainzen, but wicinity of the village of Kainzen, but us a result of our fire and a counter attack the enemy was driven back.

After artillery preparation our detachments at 11 A. M. attacked the enemy, who was occupying an island on the western Dwina, east of Glaudon, to the north of Dwinsk. The attack was so sudden that the enemy's curtain of fire came too late. The curtain of fire came too late. The Germans could not resist and, prepar-ing to flee, were routed by shrapnel fire from our flank sectors. The isi-

is occupied by our detachments.

PREPARING SWANN teen prisoners. After artillery preparation the enemy took the offensive in that sector of our position northeast of Chelvov, but being met by our fire was driven back into his intrenchments. CHARGES, IS REPORT

Formal Allegations Against District Attorney Being Thousands Dying Along Roads Drafted, It Says.

sands of refugees from Rumania are DELEHANTY WON'T TALK

"Rumania is suffering the same fate as Serbia," says the news agency. "The Russian Government has ordered that Controversy Arises Between Prosecutor and Commissioner of Accounts.

> THE SUN was informed vesterday that formal charges against District Attorney Swann are being prepared in this city. Ex-Judge James A. Delehanty, who sent his memorandum accusing Mr. Swann of laxity in labor cases to Gov. man ten days ago, before he left the bench, would not say whether or not he was interested in the new complaint.

"I am in no position to make any omment at this time." he said. The report that charges were in reparation interested many lawyers. The Governor had indicated that he did not consider the Delehanty memorandum and the letter which accompanied it. suggesting "official action," as consti-tuting an indictment which he would have to prosecute. It has been said that he intended to refer the matter to ween Germany and the United States ween Germany and the United States rould suffer, the Guardian continues:

"That is the diplomatic way of saying hat if more extreme parties came into hat it more extreme parties came into tween Germany and the United States ing agent in this case.

Mr. Swann is Indifferent.

many yielded to their clamor, he would not like to say what might happen. Evidently Mr. Gerard is anxious to sup-Mr. Swann said last night it made no ifference to him whether charges were presented or not.
"The Governor," he added. "knows that the case rests on the fact that I, as District Attorney, cannot personally examine the witnesses in all the cases that against the attacks of the Von Tirpitz clique and wild annexationists. And he is anxious to do that because he thinks the triumph of the opposition would mean very serious trouble between Ger-many and the United States. It is imcome to my office. I have seen the newspaper accounts, but I do not be-lleve the Governor, as the saying is, is 'trying to pass the buck.' He is too honest to believe for a minute that the strange are the ways of diplomacy, abounding in pitfalls for those who walk

therein. The usages of diplomatic service no doubt render it inevitable that Mr. Gerard should dissemble what we may take to be his real opinion of Germany so long as he remains United States Ambassador to Berlin, but it is a puzzle to most of us to discover the reason why he should condescend to observious after dinner flattery of that Martin W. Littleton, counsel Lucian S. Breckinridge, accused by Mr. Swann of acting for manufacturers rather than for the people while in the District Attorney's office, said he was still waiting for Mr. Swann to make good his promise that he would get Mr. Breckinridge into police court on a summore. "We are waiting to give Mr. Swann every opportunity to start something," Mr. Littleton said. "If he doesn't do it

we'll take the offensive. New Phase of Controversy.

tious American neutral—who is obliged to give public utterance to such senti-Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein and Mr. Swann fired open letters at each other yesterday. Mr. Wallstein accused tania crime still cries for atonement and neutral ships are at the present time being wantonly sunk by the half dozen the District Attorney of not sufficiently examining nine dismissed employees of the license department whom Mr. Wallat the behest of the 'excellent states men and leaders,' is to be pitied." tein thinks should have been indicted for grafting. . he Wallstein charges are

That when Mr. Swann wrote to Lithe men sufficiently, that three of the of the circular was said to be the work men had committed their crimes in of one individual and was not caused by Brooklyn and that District Attorney any church split. Lewis of Brooklyn had caused their in-dictment on the same kind of testimony that Mr. Swann declined to put before ant District Attorney Black was examtude, refusing to allow the witnesses to refresh their minds by reading their rethat one of the witnesses against the six could not be credited he referred to a delicate and difficult position of the Netherlands Government in the midst of the present war and will not urge, nor man who had been arrested on a frame! up charge which the Grand Jury in Brooklyn had thought too flimsy to hand down an indictment upon.

even ask, it to do anything it does not judge wise, prudent and helpful. I have done my best to promote this right un-derstanding of Holland's position in the United States, and shall continue to do Mr. Swann's return wallop consisted of o. I have no knowledge of any instruc-tions from Washington regarding the manner of delivering the President's a charge that Mr. Walistein had written his letter for the purpose of getting it into the newspapers; that the evidence against the six license department employees was insufficient except in one "What I cannot understand is the general misunderstanding of the note. It is expressly declared that it was not case which he had asked Mr. Wallstein an offer of mediation nor a proposal of peace. It was simply a suggestion that District Attorney does not want to clut-the belligerents on both sides should ter up the Grand Jury, already overbusy, state the terms on which they would be, with a lot of cases which are not likely to result in convictions, but that Mr. "The Entente has already done this Wallstein should present these cases bewith some clearners and will probably fore a mile court Magistrate, in which soon do so even more clearly. The Cenevent the Deputy Assistant District At-torney stationed in the police court will tral Powers have politely, even affectionately, but very practically, declined the help out in having the defendants held president's invitation to state their for the Grand Jury.

That deadlocks peace talk at | When both sides are equally

FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT.

British Report Successful Sortle and Artillery Activity.

London, Jan. 9 - Fighting on the French front to-day was desultory and without telling results, according to the official reports. The French statement says that the Germans made an unsuc-London, Jan. 2.—An Exchange Tele-graph despatch from The Hague says; "Speaking at Augsburg, the German Socialistic leader Philipp Scheidemann said it was perfectly foolish for Ger-mans to talk of making peace accord-ing to the war man. The war man of cessful attempt to raid a French trench north of Ribecourt last night. In Alsace, in the region of the Rhone-Rhine Canal, French artillery destroyed

a German supply depot near Hifurt. An engagement between patrols took place west of Navarin, in Champagne. ing to the war map. The war map of Europe did not show what Germany had Berlin reports lively long distance artillery fighting at many points on the western front. The statement from Brit it in colonies and shipping.
"The only peace possible," he declared. "must be based on the territorial status quo. It was enough for German giory to have withstood the most formidable

ish headquarters says in part: This afternoon the enemy's tren hes were successfully entered by us op-posite Hulluch. Our artillers was active during the day against post-tions on both sides of the Ancre and in the Gommecourt salient. There was considerable artillery activity also by both ides in the neighborhood of Souchez, Armenticres and Messines and in the Ypres district



WRITER ATTACKS CALVARY TRUSTEES

BRONX

Churchmen the Victims of an Unknown Pen Calling for Resignations.

Members of the congression of the Calvary Baptist Church, 123 West Fiftyseventh street, were very resentful yesterday over the bitter attack on the board of trustees in the anonymous circular addressed "to the church worshiners" and marked "personal and conficense Commissioner Bell that the evi-dence against nine former members of announced that they knew the author the license department was not sufficient had he knew not whereof he spoke; that he had not examined the witnesses against besides." The writing and distributing

The pumphlet contains a number of passages in reference to the church trustees. The board is referred to as "this lingering, scattering remains" and "this board of trustees of sad memory, whose men alleged to have committed in this county crimes ranging from grafting to planting a pickpocket in the office of the license department to operate and divide his loot, he adopted an unfair attiusefulness has long since ceased to excurtailment of their powers by court proceedings was threatened

The circular, which is signed "Protesting Worshippers," says in part;
"Do you intend to continue in office any longer this Board of Trustees, who hamper, hinder and obstruct the spiritwho have arrogated and usurped unto themselves with an octopus grasp the spiritual and musical services of the church, and with all the high representative honor of officeholding officialdom and emoluments they seriously take measured file tread down the aisle and return to plate collect the supporting

to present to the Grand Jury; that the Hills and could not be reached yester-The Calvary Haptist Church, following convention here.

The Calvary Baptist Church, following a period of three years without a pastor after the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Bobert S. MacArthur, who had served forty years, united in March, 1914, with the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, known as the "Bockefeller church." After some nine months of union, however, it was decided to annut the "trial marriage" and Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin returned with his congregation to the Ffith Avenue church. In October, 1915, Dr. Kemp, the present pastor, was called from the Charlotte Baptist Chapel in Edinburgh.

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cotland, to the pulpit of the Calvary Dr. Kemp resigned last March because

he felt that his confidence had been be trayed in connection with the exonera-tion by an official committee of a trustee who had been the subject of an investigation, but later at the request of the congregation withdrew his resigna-tion. It was at the Calvary church dur-ing the period of the union under Dr. Woelfkin's leadership that the demon-stration led by Bouck White took place.

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RAIDS ON ITALIAN FRONT. Rome Reports Austrian Attacks on

Carso Were Repulsed.

ROME, Jan. 9.—Artiliery activity and raiding operations along the Austro-Italian front are reported in to-day's War Office statement, which says: On Sunday night small enemy de-tachments approached our positions on Hill 208, on the Carso, but were driven off by our fire. Yesterday there were desultory artillery actions along the entire front. Our batteries disturbed the activities of hostile working parties and bomharded the enemy's lines of defense in

SULTAN "TO DESTROY" ENEMIES He Tella His Army of Allies' Rejec-

tion of Peace Offer.

man peace offer:

"The enemy countries, disregarding the serious intention and sublime spirit of our purpose, disdainfully rejected our offer, and we are obliged, with our allies, to continue the war, leaving to the speaker was emphatic in continue the war, leaving to the speaker was emphatic in the speaker w enemy the moral and material responsi- movies. He did not approve the provibility of fresh bloodshed and the ruis "Henceforth, with our ailies," he con-

tinues, "we will redouble our zeal and efforts in order, with the aid of God. to destroy our enemies everywhere.

SOCIALISTS ACT.

Those in Germany Call for Peace Effort in All Countries.

occupants who have created them?"

Pr. Joseph W. Kemp, the pastor, is position Socialists, comprising the supposition and could not be reached yester-than a could not be reached yester-than a could not be reached yester-than have just finished a could not be reached yester-than have just finished a could not be reached yester-than have just finished a could not be reached yester-than have just finished a could not be reached yester-than a could not be reached yester-

They adopted unanimously a peace

HINT AT STATE TAX FOR ALL THEATRE

BROOKLYN

Legislators May Extend Power of Committee Picked to Look Into Movies.

of the State are disturbed over the possibility of the legislative committee authorized to look into the feasibility of taxing moving picture theatres, having its power extended to consider also the advisability of taxing all theatrical enterprises.

to-day for the reconvening of both houses to-morrow night say the sent-ment in their localities is for general taxing of all theatres and not the specializing of the movies. It is unde-stood an amendment will be proposed probably to-morrow night, giving the egislative

roaden its scope. Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly said to-night he expected a London, Jan. 16—A Constantinople despatch gives the text of a proclamation of the Sultan to the army. The Sultan says, after referring to the Geran amendment to come before the As books open for the perusal of the me who would determine whether the ought to be required to help contribu-

The Speaker was emphatic in declarlast year giving the State Board of gents authority to name moving to

censors. "The question whether the movies ...d the Speaker, "must be determined those handling the subject. As proper and sensible censorship movies, I am for that I think so more modified than the Christma however, should prevail should be charged with the duty ing judgment on all films and with authority to select specifically those for Sunday use. Then have them 'For use Sundays only' and permi moving picture theatres to us-

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